the system by which the Northern Pacific is enworing to effect an entrance into the Canaa northwest, and to prevent its formidable rival accomplishing that purpose the Canadian Pacific has endeavored to prevent the crossing the lines, which is absolutely necessary befere the Northern Pacific can reach the most wainable part of the territory.

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while the Railway Committee granted permission to the Red River Valley road to cross two of the branches of the Canadian Pacific they declined for the present to permit the Rorthern Pacific and Manitoba Railway to cross the Canadian Pacific main line, taking into consideration the fact as represented by the Canadian Pacific, that the Northern Pacific and Manitoba Railway to cross the Canadian Pacific, that the Northern Pacific and Manitoba road had only a provincial charter and that as its object was to construct a line into a foreign locality the jurisdiction of granting a charter was vested alone in the Dominion Government.

A Chicago despatch says that the meeting in that city last week of prominent officials and grockholders of the Duluth and Winnipeg Railroad was for the purpose of forming a construction syndicate to provide means for the completion of the road. The movement it said, was entirely successful, resulting in the creation of a powerful syndicate, composed of capitalists in New York, Beston, Chicago, St. Paul. Duluth, Dubuque, and Michicago, St. Paul. Buluth, Dubuque, and Michicago, St. Paul. Buluth, Dubuque, and the money it med an account of the promoters of the anterprise are said to contemplate the building up of a new and great system to the Michicago and that it will build at once to the Michicago and that it will build at once to the Michicago and the Seex road made surveys of a line from Mendam to Morristown, Alcompany was formed, with General Superintendent Reasoner of the Morris and Essex road made surveys of a line from Mendam to Morristown, Alcompany was formed, with General Superintendent Reasoner of the Morris and Essex road made surveys of a line from Mendam to the order of the Morris and Essex road made surveys of the Morris and Essex road made surveys of the Morris and Essex road made surveys of a line from Michicago and the surveys and organized the comp would reduce the journey from Morristown to New York by 25 per cent. The first scheme is that of Congressman Pid-

The first scheme is that of Congressman Pidecock, who now has a line from White House Station on the New Jersey Central to New Germantown and Pottersville. This he is to continue this summer to Peapack, five miles west of Mendham. He now proposes to extend this line east through Mencham. Morristom, Whippany, and Caldwell to a point on the Greenwood Lake road not far from Montclair. This would be nearly a straight line from Morristown to Jersey City, and, as the grades would be very light, fast time could be made. Mr. Pidcock's present road, only a neighborhood affair, has been carefully managed and pays its way, and, therefore, it is only natural that he and his friends should consider a more ambifious plan. Such a line would run ambitious plan. Such a line would run hrough a rich, healthful, and beautiful coun-try, and would entirely destroy the inonopoly now enjoyed by the Morris and Essex in Mor-

other scheme is fostered at Whippany. and on Wednesday a committee from that place and a Mendham committee were in conference. This scheme contemplates the cooperation of Abram S. Hewitt and the Greenwood Lake Ballroad. They propose running a line from Abram S. Hewitt and the Greenwood Lake Ballroad. They propose running a line from Montelair westl through Caldwell. Whippany, Morristown, and Mendham to Chester, connect-ing there with the Jersey Central system. This, it is said, would give Morristown exactly the same advantages as the Pidocok route, and would have the same effect on the Morris and Essex Company. Essex Company.

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will be a good deal of railroad building in that part in Jersey.

The final survey of the Hornellsville, Coudersport and Lackawanna Railroad has just been completed. A very favorable grade has been procured, in which there are but few cuts or fills. Those connected with the road are confident that it will be built next year. The immense lumber traffic to pass over such a road is a very strong inducement for building it.

The Philadelphia and Heading road emarkawass who wear uniforms are about petition-The Finlanciphia and healing road em-physes who wear uniforms are about petition-ing the company to allow them the privilege of purchasing new uniforms only when the in-spectors shall deem it necessary. At present they are obliged to purchase two uniforms a year, no matter how good the condition of the old ones may be.

old ones may be.

The new extension by the Cumberland Valley road from Martinsburg to Winchester is being pushed ahead rapidly. Over 500 men are engaged in its construction and it is believed that the entire section will be ready for operation by spring.

Bobert H. Coleman, owner of the Cornwall and Lebanon read, has given to all the passenger conductors on his road an order for a uniform overcoat, which comes in the shape of a Christman gift.

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Austin Corbin as President and P. C. Hollis as Secretary and Treasurer, were the officers elected for 1899 by the Schuylkill Valley Navigation and Railroad Company, the Mount Carmel and Port Carbon road, and the Mill Creek and Spencer Hill Navigation and Railroad Company, all of which are branches of the Philadelphia and Reading road.

George W. Farsons has been promoted from a subordinate place on the Northern Central road at Mifflin Cross Roads to station agent at Shamokin, and he took charge of the office on New Year's Day. He immediately issued an order which requires all freight bills to be paid before the freight is delivered. The business men of that town are up in arms about it, and they threaten to petition the company to remove the new agent if he does not recoke the order at once.

Some years ago the Philadelphia and Reading roadway department was located at Pottstown, and about 300 men were employed. The decariment was removed to Reading about two years ago, and only the few men who were actually required for the service were retained at Pottstown. Recently everything has been sent to Reading, and the Pottstown employees were dismissed. Several of them have been working for the company for forty years.

The Pennsylvania road has adopted the Martin system of heating cars on the Northern Central road, and the car stoves will be dispensed with as the law of New York state requires. The system seems to give entire satisfaction, but some of the officers of the road think that improvements can be made upon it. One of the official of the road says:

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the entire road and branches of that company.

If Foreman has been with the Heading road forty-four years.

The first death benefit paid since the organization of the Philadelphia and Reading Helief Association was received by the family of J. M. Aergenfuss at Fort Washington a few days ago.

If Lergenfuss was killed by the cars on Dec. 1. and he was in the \$500 grade. which amount his family received. He joined the association on the same day, and only a few hours before he was killed. Namust Ehrst. a crossing switchman, was killed the same day and his family received \$250. He also joined the association the same day he was killed.

The Cumberland Valley road officials, after faishing their annual inspection, paid \$100 as a prize to Joan Sionaker of New Ringston for having the test section of roadbed along the line. Behastian Shover of Shippensburg received \$30, the second prize and John A. Sollenberger of Dilisbury, \$37.50, the third prize. After Mr. Sionaker received this money he distributed it among his workmen.

Gov. Beaver of Fennsylvania has sent to the Lexisiature of that State a supplement to the printed edition of his measage to that body a lew days ago. The sopplement treats entirely on railroads, and calls particular attention to the importance of enforcing that section of the Constitution which forbids the consolidation of sompeting railroads.

A despatch from Denver says the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad has secured the right of way for an extension from Newcastle to Riffe, where connections for the coast will be made.

Mayor Grant was one of those who enjoyed the performance of "Captain Swift" at the Madison Spiker Theatra hast night. The Mayor was accompanied y two political friends, and came in so quietly itsian but how in the large audience were water of his presence. COLORED CAPHOLIC CONVENZION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Colored Catholie Congress completed its labors to-day, and adjourned to meet in Richmond next year. Quite a number of interesting papers were read a multitude of resolutions celvable subjects introduced, only to be buried in the committee, and addresses made by every delegate who had the good fortune to catch the Chairman's eya. In the absence of President Rudd the Convention was called to order by Lincoln Valle of Missouri, and for some time the members discussed at length the newspaper account of their sessions. When this topic had been exhausted Mr. Valle read a

this topic had been exhausted Mr. Valle read a paper on education for the negro, and J. R. Mahoney, a young and good-looking delegate from Pittsburgh, read another paper on the same subject. At this point an anxious delegate moved to adjourn and call on the President, but as he was very decidedly out of order he was compelled to sit down.

Father Waish of St. Augustine's Church, who had been called upon for an address, very wisely advised the delegates at their next sension to leave out Africa and slavery, and appear as Catholies and American citizens. Half a dozen delegates vied with each other in their haste to move a vote of thanks to Father Walsh, and it was given standing.

Once more the anxious delegate moved to adjourn, but there was some routine business to be transacted. When this had been concluded the delegate was on his feet again. This time he was allowed to remain, and his motion was carried.

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cluded the delegate was on his feet again. This time he was allowed to remain, and his motion was carried.

It was a proud set of colored men that assembled in the East Room of the White House and were introduced to the President by Mr. R. L. Ruffin, Mr. Cleveland made a pleasant little address, telling them how much good they could do by being religious, and how much they could add by their good conduct to the welfare of the nation.

At the afternoon session a resolution of sympathy with the struggling patricts of Ireland was passed, and then followed a flood of resolutions on every topic under the sun.

Is there any limit, a lock-loving delegate finally asked, in this game of resolutions?

Bidding the delegates to stand, the President read a cablegram from Cardinal Rampolia, saying that the Sovereign Pontiff gladly and proudly blesses you with all his heart. An address on the necessity of higher education for the negro race, and pledging the delegates to establish Catholic schools in colored communities, was adopted. It also presented in broader and better language the ideas embodied in the address which was first adopted and then rejected yesterday, and was an appeal for more temperance societies, for a right to work in telegraph offices and factories and for railroad companies on an equality with white men, and for better homes. It was loudly applanded and unanimously adopted. President Rudd, who had returned responded to a vote of thanks, and the Convention adjourned. Nearly all the members left for home to-night.

It was Like Pulling Teeth to Lose Br

The ninety-one students of the New York College of Dentistry who have attended Dr. Weisse's demonstrations in anatomy at the University Medical College carried out their intention vesterday of severing their connection with that institution in revenge for the retirement of the popular lecturer. They sig-nified their intention in a pronunciamento, and nearly all of the ninety-one students signed it D. B. Armstrong. A. D. Seaver. H. C. L. Webster, J. W. Davy, and L. S. Rosenstell, the committee having the matter in charge, are confident of obtaining the signatures of the remainder. It will be submitted to the faculty of the dental college at its meeting on Monday night, purely as a matter of form, as the students do not anticipate any interference with

their action.
As the ninety-one students have paid \$18 each for the privilege of attending the dissec-tions at the University Medical College, which they have thus relinquished, their loyalty to

they have thus relinquished their loyalty to Dr. Weisse costs them something. They are in hopes, however, that he will be able to add practical demonstrations to the lectures which he continues to give them as member of the faculty of the dental college.

M. A. Schutz, the suspended student, charged with calling bean Pardee a har, said:

"Even before the holidays I made up my mind to leave the college because I had lost respect for some of the unfair way they treated Prof. Weisse and the unfair way they treated us, and I had rather spend two or three years in graduating from a college that I will consider it an honor to belong to than have the names on my diploma of those whom I don't respect as men."

not stated. He had been missing from the office for a few days. Manning explains that a man called in the Sheriff's office a few days ago to have some papers served. The legal fee on them was seventy-five cents. The man said he wanted the papers served immediately and he wanted the papers served immediately and handed Manning a \$10 note. Manning says he entered the fee of seventy-five cents on the books and kept the \$10, on which, he alieges, the charge of embezziement was founded. The Sheriff would say nothing yesterday, except that he wanted to keep the matter quiet.

Manning came to this country from England about ten years ago. He had lots of money, and was then known as Lord Manning. He spent his money lavishly. He became acquainted with Harry Hill, and spent a greater part of his time in Hill's resort after he had squandered all his money. Hill made him his private secretary. He had a quarred with Hill, and went into the office of Benjamin W. Bowning to study law. It was alieged that during the absence of his employer he embezzied a small amount of money. He was arrested and imprisence. After his release he was employed in the sheriff's office, where he romained until his disappearance a few days ago. Manning is well educated. He speaks seven different languages. He is said to be well connected in England, and is at present in receipt of an annuity from relatives in that country. handed Manning a \$10 note. Manning says he

Died of Hydrophobia.

FALL RIVER. Jan. 4 .- Last spring Thomas Stens, a teamster, was bitten by a little deg that he picked up in the street. The dog then bit stense's horse, which died soon afterward. The wound in Stone's hand healed, and nothing there was thought of it until a fortnight ago, which there he game to act questly takes he will be not paint in his cheek which he can be agone to be the property of the property of

MRS. PRATON'S REOPRESENT.

Mor Steh Husband has Stoce There Are Suspicious of Pol Nonwich, Conn., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Manuel Fratus, a plump and rather comely blonde, 25 years old, who lived with her husband in the handsome double house in which Kate Cobb. the poisoner, dwelt in this city, eloped three weeks ago with a Free Academy student, 19 years old, Brotherton Barton, son of the foreman of a large fron foundry here, who lived in he same neighborhood, and nothing has been known of their whereabouts since. Before deserting her husband, who was sick abed, Mrs. Fratus went to New London and drew all his savings, \$400, from a savings bank of that city. thus leaving him almost penniless, with two small children. A second part of the episode was the death of the forsaken husband at 8

o'clock this morning.

Mr. Fratus's sickness and death are the talk of the west side this evening. He was a mechanic employed in the gun factory of Amos E. Cobb, and was a little older than his wife. He was genial and companionable and avorite with his fellow craftsmen and neighbors. Until recently he was vigorous and active, but three or four months ago his health began to fail, his face turned yellow, his frame became weak and emzelated, and his stomach so sensitive that it would not bear the medicines that the physicians precribed. Dra. Cassidy and Harriman attended him, and at first believed that he had maiaria but, after a little, they said that they did not understand his aliment. Dr. Paddock and other physicians came in consultation, and one of them was equally puzzled, but the other said the symptoms were those of poisoning.

After his wife's clopement Fratus declined rapidly. Drs. Cassidy, Harriman, and Faddock saw the body a few moments after death, and had a long consultation, but came to no conclusion as to the cause of death. Public excitement in the neighborbood is intense. It is not known yet whether an autousy will be ordered. mechanic employed in the gun factory of

ordered.
Mrs. Fratus's acquaintance with her student Mrs. Fratus's acquaintance with her student lover began several years ago, when both were devout attendants at the so-called all-night sessions of the Salvation Army in town, and they ripened swiftly. Last winter she and Barton coasted almost nightly together, if there was sliding on the long hill not far from their homes. Mr. Fratus was an officer in the Trinity Church in this city, and his wife, it is said, frequently borrowed his kers and let herself and Barton into the church basement in the evening. To an inquisitive neighbor, who innocent railied her on the subject of her familiarity with the young student, she once laughingly repided:

"Oh, I go around with him in order to keep him away from wicked women."

MRS LOWENSTEIN'S STORY.

She Says Her Husband and Other Chicago Policemen Have Been Running a "Fence," CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- For the past six weeks the Chicago Times has been waging extravagant warfare against vice that was known to exist and against many other things, the integrity of which the public knew little about. This morning the paper made sweeping charges of dishonesty against Inspector of Police Bon-field. Capt. Schaack of the Fifth precinct, and Detective Jacob Lowenstein. In three columns of double-leaded matter the paper told how Lowenstein's house had been a "fence" for plunder which Schaack and Lowenstein had taken from prisoners. Among other things

plunder which Schaack and Lowenstein had taken from prisoners. Among other things which the police Captain was charged with stealing were Anarchist Lewis Lingg's cuff buttons.

Mrs. Lowenstein was the author of this sensational story. Eight weeks ago the woman shot her husband through the head and for ten days the detective lay at the point of death. When he recovered he sued for divorce, and in an interview charged his wife with making away with their children.

The publication of the Times's story this morning created a profound sensation in police circles. Schaack was nearly beside himself with rage, and Bonfleid, who was besieged by reporters, declared the article to be an infamous ite. At 6 o'clock to-night two policemen marched into the Times building and when they returned to the street they had between them City Editor Joseph R. Dunlap. The arrest was effected in the most summary manner. Dunlap was not even permitted to give out his evening assignments to his reporters.

The policemen hurried their prisoner to the Harrison street station, where he was locked up. Then they went after Managing Editor James J. West and took him to the station, too. Dunlap remained in a cell for two hours, when he was admitted to ball in \$1.000. West was let go a few moments after his arrest, his ball being the same as Dunlap s.

Both Mr. West and Mr. Dunlap declared that all they printed was true and that they would give Schaack. Lowenstein, and Bonfield, as well as many other officers not yet mentioned, another broadside in the morning. Mrs. Lowenstein said her statements had been accurately reported and if she went to the renitentiary she was satisfied her hus band would accompany her.

are admitted was the way and the form of the string of the while the bark was loading the Captain was courting a pretty girl then living in Brunswick but who claims New York State as her home. Just before the Kate Kearney was ready for sea they were married, and the skipper took his bride on board the bark.

Fine weather lasted for eleven days only, for on the 12th a gale of wind from the northeast struck the old bark and made her creak in every timber. The Kate Kearney is thirty-three years old, and being heavily loaded she soon began to leak. All hands at the pumps could not keep her free. For sixteen hours she lay on her beam ends with the seas making a clean breach over her. The crew were arried to cut away her masts on account of the wire rigging, which they feared would become entaggied in the deck load and work more destruction to the lich, at 5 P. M., when the vesting on the beam ends with the seas making a treatment of the third to cut away her masts on secount of the wire rigging, which they feared would become entaggied in the deck load and work more destruction to the lich, at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at 5 P. M., when the vesting and the proposition of the lich at the proposition of the lich at the proposition of the lich and the proposition of the lich and the proposition of the lich at the proposition of the lich and the pro

tharge.
The disease has appeared in Clyde to an alarming extent, and in Lyens, home, and many other places in central New York.

The Troubles of a Farmer who Married a

Widow. POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 4 .- On Thanksgiving Day Flora C. Burrows, a widow, 40 years of age and having four children married Milan Brown, a farmer, 75 years old, in the town of North East. Three days after the wedding she packed up her things and left him. While waiting at the depot for the train to come she told the station agent that she had been used to having three meals a day, and that Brown gave her only two. While she was waiting Brown drove up, and the two had along conversation, which resulted in her returning to his home. Soon afterward she again left him, he waising alongstile of her and carrying her carpet bag, and they parted at a friend's house. Now she has begun two suirs against him in the Supreme Court, one for limited divorce on the ground of crue! treatment, and the other to resover \$5.000 halance due her, she allieging that he had promised to give her \$10,000 for marrying him, but has given her only \$2,000. Frown denies the allegations in the complaint. He says she was always running after him to marry her, but he did not want to marry her, and that the \$2,000 was loaned to her to pay some debts in New Jersey. He says he will fight the suit if it costs \$30,000. to having three meals a day, and that Brown

Nothing Like Variety.

Foreign creditors of Henry Lewis, importer Foreign creditors of Hebry Lowis, importer of diamonds, lastly at 120 Chambers street, are trying to get their money, and indements have been entered against him aggregating \$37.200. He recently gave up his office. It was said there yesterday that he came there frequestiv, but had street up the diamond business and was managing a variety theatre in Mariem.

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LATEST NEWS OF THE BASE BALL AND BOWLING MEN.

resident Vonderhorst of the Baltimore Club Sells Out-Jack Chapman to Manage the Syrneuse Club-St, Louis Buys a Man, President Day and Tim Keefe were to have had a talk with regard to Keefe's signing a contract, but owing to the fact that Keefe was so taken up with his business he was unable to meet Mr. Day. When Mr. Day was asked about the matter, he said that there would be no trouble about it. This may or may not mean that he will give Keefe what he demands. Keefe would say nothing about the matter, but It is quite certain that he will stick to his de-mands. Richardson did not sign a contract yesterday, but may to-day.

There has been nothing new in regard to a series of games between the New York and Brooking Glubs during the past two days. Mr. Byrne has not seen Mr. Day as yet, and until the two men come together there is likely to be nothing done in the matter. It is considered quite fair that the winning club take the receipts after each game, but the Brooklyn managers may not agree to this arrangement. Mr. Day says that the chip is on his shoulder, and that it was the place of the Brooklyn managers to come and knock it off. It was not his place to run after the Brooklyn men.

Syracuse, Jan. 4 .- John C. Chapman, who has managed the Buffalo Base Ball Club during the last two seasons, was engaged this afternoon to manage the Stars. Mr. Chapman will arrive in this city from his home in Brooklyn this evening, and will immediately begin to sign a team for this season. He is understood to receive a little less money than Hackett got last year. There are labout seventy applications for places on the team, but only first-rate men will be signed.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 4.—The third game of indoor base bail will be placed in this city tomorrow. It will be a novel affair, as Matt Kilroy and his seven brothers are to be pitted against a picked team of the up-town professionals.

The Middle States League will hold a special meeting at the Washington Hotel to-morrow, when it is expected that its membership of eight clubs will be completed. Cape May is to be admitted. James Farrington, formerly manager of the Camden Club, has signed to manage the new Harrisburg Club.

age the new Harrisburg Club.

Louisville. Jan. 4.—Joe Werrick, the old Louisville third baseman, is very mad at President Davidson. Last fall he was released, after a fashion, by Mr. Davidson, but at the end of the season it was understood, if needed, werrick was to come back here. A contract was sent him a few days ago, but Werrick wrote back for advance money. Davidson said he wasn't giving out advance money, and Werrick then sent back the contract unsigned. Davidson said Joe wanted, evidently, to insure himself employment by getting a certain amount of advance money, but he doesn't propose to be worked that way, and Werrick is very mad.

BOCHESTER, Jan. 4.—At a meeting of the directors of the Rochester Base Ball Association this evening, officers were elected as follows: President, A. Reinhardt: Vice-President, Gen. Henry Brinker, resident director of the R. W. & O. Railway Company; Secretary, J. T. Roberts; Treasurer, Edward Brayer; Manager, H. E. Leonard.

E. Leonard.

At a subsequent meeting of the stockholders arrangements were made to pay the International Association dues and guarantees.

Pitcher Bobert M. Harr, present as a stockholder, and who had not spoken to Manager Leonard since the Syracuse meeting, was the first to congratulate him on his reflection, and promised himself and on behalf of the other reserved players a hearty support for the team. reserved players a hearty support for the team.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—Chris Von der Ahe, President of the St. Louis Browns, and Ted Sullivan, special ambassador of the Washinston Club to dispose of its invoice of extra class A players, came to an understanding to-day, and Fuier, the short stop, was sold and will next year attempt to strengthen what has for three seasons been the weak spot in the Browns in field. The price taid for Fuller's release is \$100. Washington's first price was \$800. Chris offered \$500, Washington dropped to \$700, and Chris came up to \$600, and there they stuck for a week, while Ted ran up to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

St. Paul.

When Chris saw Washington had made its final drop he came to terms. Sullivan says Fuller will play a better game for the Browns than Ward will for Washington next year. He says all that made Fuller play so poorly the latter part of last season was that his system was full of malaria. Sullivan left to-night for Columbus to try to dispose of Widner, Donnelly, and Daly.

short stop for the St. Paul Club last year, and who is considered the star of the Western League. If he should be secured either Farrell or Mack will play second base, and the infield will be greatly strengthened. It is said that Mr. Barnle, while in Fhisadelphia a few days ago, offered the Athletic management \$6.000 for Stovey and Robinson. The offer was declined. It is more than probable that these two men can be secured for big money. The Baitimore Club needs new men in the right and left ends of the outfield and at least two clever putchers.

lever pitchers. Manager Barnie, in speaking of the outlook Manager Barnie, in speaking of the outlook for the coming season, said that the new team will be beyond doubt, the strongest that has ever represented Baltimore in the ball field. He had already signed Shindle. Sommer, and Mark, Foreman and Outan the Albany battery, and Tate, late catcher for Boston, Tucker, Griffin, Fulmer, Kilroy, and Cunningham will be signed in a few days. No money would be spared to get good players.

It was officially announced at base ball head-oparters this evening that Mr. J. W. Walk was also one of the purchasers of Mr. Vonderhorst's also one of the purchasers of Mr. Vonderhorst's interest in the club. He will probably act as an assistant to Manager Barnie.

WILESBURE, Jan. 4.—Charles R. Fuller. Secretary of the Central Base Bail League, was interviewed by a SUN correspondent yesterday in remard to the outlook for base ball in 1889. He said: "The prospects are exceedingly good: Scranton is putting forth a great effort to nut a good club in the field. Already over \$3,500 has been subscribed. Dicky Burns will captain the team. Salaries will be much lower during the coming season, not only in the Central League but all over the country. There will be any amount of good players in the market during the season, and they will be willing to take reasonable salaries, because high salaries are out of the question.

Wilkesbarre, a town of 45,000 inhabitants, cannot afford to pay a base ball player a salary of \$300 a month, as was paid John Irwin last year. The gate receipts wont allow such large salaries next year. Harleton has siready deposited his due for 1889, and Mr. Iouglass of Allentown has authorized me to draw on him

cosited his dues for 1889, and Mr. Bouglass of Allentown has authorized me to draw on him for dues. Newark and Jersey City are solid. Elmira is able to pay a guarantee of \$180. I don't think she will be admitted to the League. The other clubs cannot afford to go out of their way 125 miles for a \$75 guarantee. If another New England town can be secured, Lowell's application will be looked upon with favor.

EASE BALL NOTES. was rumored last night that Buck Ewing op his way to this city. Base Ball.—The information desired can be obtained in Beach's base ball guide.

Bamsey, Mack, and Hecker of the Louisville Club are going to Hot Springs and will remain until April. until April.

Tim Keefe says that if Ted Sullivan takes an Irish ball team to Ireland he will get up a Chinese team and take it to China.

Charley Carr. the well-known amateur catcher, is claimed by two different athletic clubs, and there is likely to be trouble.

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Manager Watkins thinks blue uniforms are a 'hoodoo," and the new Cowboys' attire will be a black shirt, with gray pants and dark-colored

CINCINNATI. Jan. i.—Carpenter and Tebeau of the Cincinnati base ball nine arrived here this evening. Carpenter has been nunting on

SPORTS WITH THE BALL, the plains, and Tobeau returns from a visit to

There was some rattling good work done in the Pomeroy's bowling tournament last night. Thum of the Spartan Club rolled up 201 in the last game, while the spare bowling of Murphy of the Glendales was one of the features. These are the scores made:

PRAKES Cupire-II. Winter. Scorers-J. Gunst and S. A. Walker. PERCONS CAME. Totals 10 25 15 800 Totals ... 9 18 20 717

Totals..... 15 18 18 797 Totals...... 12 18 20 765 PRARTS.

Umpire-II. Winter. Scorers-J. Gunst and S. A. Walker. The Passaic and Montgomery bowling teams rolled a finely contested game at the latter's allers in Newark on Wednesday night. This was the result: MOSTGOWERY

PRANCS. Umpire-Mr. Harrison. Scorers-Mr. Hann of the

LONDON, Jan. 4.—In the draughts contest to-day one game was won by Barker, and two games resulted in draws.

W. A. Berrian of the Manhattan Athletic Club is in training for the walk on the 19th. The Twenty-second Regiment will have a tug-of-war contest open only to collegiate tug-of-war teams.

The boys of the New Jersey Athletic Club manage to take their regular work on the club grounds at Bergen Point.

Wendell Baker's young brother is in training for the winter's games and will wear the colors of the Bergeley Athletic Club. Chas. Bothner of the Pastime Athletic Club and Central Turn Verein will compete in the fencing championship on March 23. A. A. Jordan of the New York Athletic Club may not be able to comcete in the games on an 19. He cannot spare the time to train.

The Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C., is going to build a new club house. It will be one of the finest in America when completed. The Orange Athletic Club propose to hold in-door games, such as jumping, shot putting, and tug-of-war, in their gymnasium some time in Marth.

in March.

The American Athletic Club will give three handsome medals for their own members in the cross-country championship run, which will be held in April.

It is said that the case of Al Copeland will be carried to England and settled. Some time ago he called in William B. Curtis and asked that the Union try him. Nothing came of it.

Robertson, outfitter to the Prospect Harriers, is managing the Varuna Boat Club's boxing and wrestling championship. The bouts will be under the rules of the Amateur Athletes' Union.

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L. R. Sharp, the well-known 'cross country runner of the Sacks Bronze, had the misfortune to have his clothes taken out of the locker in the Olympic Athletic Club's old locker room under the Manhattan's grand stand.

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Several of the would-be amateur boxers who have been sparring around all year at fake club shows will be much surprised when the committee who have the Union championship in charge return their money and entries.

Joe Darby, the famous English jumper, is coming to America in the spring to jump Geo. Hamilton Hartnett and all who have any claim to championship. Darby easily defeated Geo. Hamilton he was abroad with Buffalo Bill.

The Riverside Athletic Club will hold its first winter meeting in Newark on Jan. 30. The events include 50, 440, 880-yard, and two-mile handicap runs. 220-yard hurdie, 390-yard novice race, scratch, and tug-of-war. Entries close

evening. Mr. P. Cahill, the amateur middle-weight champion of America, will be presented with the medal won last Aoril, which was held pending the charge of professionalism of which he was acquitted. A. F. Camacho will manage the affair.

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Several athletics who have violated the resolution of the union passed on Aug. 25 have made overtures for reinstatement. Three came before the last meeting of the Board, and their requests were denied. This is a warning. All who take sides in this athletic quarrel should be willing to stand the punishment. The Allerton Athlette Club had a ladies' night last evening at Adelphia Hail, Fifty-second street and Seventh avenne, where the friends of the club had an enjoyable time. The Allerton Base Ball Club claims to be the champion of the west side. Mr. W. J. Green is President, and J. A. Van Valkenburg Manager.

The Olympic Athletic Club will hereafter hold their regular monthly meetings at Congress Hall, on Third avenue. After the meeting each month the members will have an athletic entertainment and musicale. The O. A. O. is now in a flourishing condition. President Halpin of the club is the champion broad jumper of America. The grounds of the Pastime Athletic Club are in fine condition, and hundreds The grounds of the Pastime Athletic Clubare in fine condition, and hundreds of athletes are in training for the monster afternoon and evening games of Jan. 19. The Pastimes will enter all their walkern, and will have two tug-of-war teams in to try and win the handsome watches. At the last Union games the Pastime Club sent fifty entries. They expect to send over 100 to the meeting in the Garden this month.

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The Nautilus Boat Club of Brooklyn announce that their winter athletic games will be held, under Amateur Union rules, at the Palace Rink Clermont avenue. Brooklyn. Feb. 21. The following bandicap events are on the card Flifty-pard run, 220-yard run, 220-yard hurdle, one-mile waik, half-mile run, one-mile run, two-mile bicycle race, and running high jump. There will also be a tug-of-war for teams of 650 pounds, the round beit to be worn. Entries close Feb. 2, with H. F. Waring, P. O. box 3.603. New York. A stand of handsome colors will be presented to the club scoring the greatest number of points.

Sporting Notes.

Alex. Gallagher of the Scotish-American A. C., and Jake Valinski for Washington Market will shortly come together in a ten-round go with small gloves. go with small gloves.

George Dufrane of Elizabethport offers to run a 25-mile race with James Kiernan, and has placed a deposit at the office of the That-train Necs. It will remain there for one week. The fight between Billy Murray, the bantam weight and Tommy Keily, the Harlem Spider, has been declared off by the former because, he says. Kelly did not come to time. He says he will meet Kelly at any time he names at the Illustrated Newto office.

A telegram was received by Editor Lumley resterday from the California Athlete Club asking whether Sailor Brown was consigned to their care. Brown has gone out to fight J. L. Mitchell. alias Young Mitchell. Mr. Lumley leignaphed in reply that the club should do its best for Brown. best for Brown.

Harry Rartlett, the well-known English light weight is in the city, looking for an engagement. He will meet any 120-pound man for a reasonable purse, and his backer offers to put up \$500 or \$1.000 against a like sum, for him to battle Billy Dacey or Jack Hopper to a finish with skin-tight gloves.

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Gus Guerrero, the waiker, wants to make a match for a 24-hours' go-as-you-please with Moore, the pedestrian who appeared in the late Madison Square Garden walk. Guerrero is backed by Al Smith, and is ready to put up \$500 or \$1,000 on the result. He called on Editor A. T. Lumley yesteriay, and said he was willing to agree to pay or take sidenses to any place mutually agreeable. A deposit is now in that gentleman's hands.

Wants New York Hawkshows for auguration. Superintendent of Police W. G. Morris of Washington has saled for the services of two good New York detectives on March M & and M. The Commisses ers will let kim have them if as will pay their expenses. BARNON PUT TO BLEEP.

Itek Morebouse Gives Miss a Good One

Dick Morehouse, who won the medal in the light-weight class at Prof. Donovan's tour-Tom Bannon, an inexperienced scrapper from Philadelphia, fought two terrific rounds at Bre last night, in the presence of about forty per-sons for \$250 a side. P.J. Donohue was referee. Bob Turnbull held the watch for Bannon, and Johnny Eckhardt kept time for Morehouse. The men wore kid gloves.

Bannon stood 5 feet 5% inches, weighed 139

pounds, and is 30 years old. His handlers were Bichard J. Mahon and Denny Sullivan. Morehouse was an inch taller, seven years younger, and four pounds lighter. Jack Smith Barlem, the ex-amateur heavy-weight champion, trained him, and he and John Henry seconded him. Bannon had never before fought in a ring, with gloves or otherwise. Morehouse had made draws with Paddy Duffy Morehouse had made draws with Paddy Duffy and young Kerrigan in Boston, and Salior Brown on Long Island. He had also whipped Joe Griffin of Chariestown and Joe Mundy of Boston. The last mill jasted two rounds.

In the first round Morehouse put his left solidly on Bannon's law. Then Bannon got back a right-hander on Morehouse's neck, and received a left fist on his law that seemed to daze him. In another moment Morehouse had landed another right-hander on the neck, and Bannon went down in a lump. He got up in time, though, and elinehed with Morehouse. There were many calls to break, and there was much hard infighting. Finally both men went down by the force of their own exertions. Bannon was up first, and he made a pass at his prostrate antagonist. The blow missed Morehouse's forehead, and no claim of foul was made.

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landed his right twice on Bancon's neck. The
latter blow sent the Philidelphian again to the
ground, He groughly tried to rerain his feet,
and did so just within ten seconds. Then
Morehouse flew at him, and the men fought
hard at close quarters, until Bannon went
down again. A few seconds later they both
went to earth once more in a vicious struggle.
Bannon once threw Morehouse forciby, and
was cautioned, particularly as he again tried
to strike his man down. Morehouse now went
for Bannon and masshed him with right and
left. It was one of the liveliest rounds seen in
many a day.

The second round was brief. Bannon came
up fresher than was expected, and led off. He
bit Morehouse full on the neck with a clumsy
though effective blow. Morehouse retailated
with a knockdown punch on the jaw, and as
soon as Bannon got up he got if in the neck
again. This time even his remarkable pluck
could not keep him awake.

The least thump that Bannon got sent him
down with a bang. The noise made by his
head when it came in sudden contact with the
floor startled everybody present. As the man
lay colled up, without saying a word, it looked
as though he was more than a little hurt. At
the expiration of half a minute he was carried
to his corner. It took a long time to make him
talk, but at last he was brought around ali
right and sent back to New York in full possession of his faculties.

tolerate any change of date or place for the proposed arrangements. It will have to be Monday at Toronto, or not at all.

Mir. Lumley was indignant at the arbitrary tone of this letter:

"I don't see why they should try to dictate to us in this fashion," he said. "Sullivan wanted a little more time because he is busy trying to get the consent of the Boston Board of Aldermen for his show there. He also preferred to moet at Montreal, because it is nearer. However, he is very anxious to fight, and I think he will go. I have telegraphed to him, and expect an answer by to-morrow."

A well-known sporting man gave it as his option that the meeting if held at all, would be a wild goose chase, each side being determined upon conditions that the other would not accept.

Mitchell and Kilrain Hissed in Buffalo. BUFFALO, Jan. 4 .- Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell were hissed when Parson Davies introduced them to a big audience late to-night at the Adelphi Theatre. Mitchell presented a double horseshoe studded with pearls and diamonds to Dick Formstel & Ruffalo sport in whose house his son was born a year ago. The

During the last ten days Cal McCarthy. the Jersey City bantam, has been matched, in the minds of various persons, against Tommy Warren, Frank Murphy. Eugene Hornbacher. and one or two others. The only one of these engagements whose preliminaries included a show of collateral was the one with Hornbacher. In this case a club did offer to hang up a \$300 purse for McCarthy and Hornbacher up a \$300 purse for McCarthy and Hornbacher to contend for at any time. This affair must wait, however, as representatives of McCarthy and Harry Walton of Philadelphia met in Jersey City yesterday and signed articles for a finish fight, with skin gloves, to take place within six weeks, for a guaranteed purse of \$500. Each side will be allowed twenty-five friends at the ring side. The weighing-in will be done tweive hours before the fight. The weight limit stipulated was 114 pounds, give or take a pound. Each party deposited \$50 as a guarantee that his man would appear when called upon. Jack Fogarty is Walton's trainer, and will be one of his seconds in this contest.

RACING IN NEW JERSEY.

Orid Wins the Handlenp, and Ballston Captures the Other \$500 Purse. The attendance at Clifton was large yester-

sults follow: First Race-Purse \$150; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Lorris won, No More second, and Annie third. Time, 1:24. Mutuals paid \$10.80, \$4.90, and \$5.45. and \$8.45.
second Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances, six and
a haif furiongs. Rosalle won. Fendennis second, and
Veto third. Time, 1 2784. Mutuals paid \$4.40. \$2.50. Veto third. Time, 1 2784. Mutuals paid \$4.60, \$2.90, and \$3.80.

Third Race—Purse \$250; seven furlongs. Clatter won. Yan second, and Bela third. Time, 1.2684. Mutuals paid \$12.40. 50.40 and \$7.20.

Fourth Race—Bordentown Handican purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth. Ovid first, Brian Soru second, and Sellwood hird. Time, 1.2684. Mutuals paid \$10, \$8.20, and \$5.80.

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The purse \$500; one mile. Ballston won, Carnegie second, and suggler third. Time, 1.4784. Mutuals paid \$6.50, and \$3.10.

King Wilkes Sold for \$15,000. LEXINGTON. Ky., Jan. 4.-The R. B. Conklin

estate, New York city, has sold to A. J. Alexander of Spring Station, Ky. King Wilsea a brown stallion, 12 years old by George Wilsea dam Massia, by Brignoil. Price \$23,000. Dufur Defeats Ross in a Wrestling Match.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- A wrestling match took place in the Howard Athenseum this afternoon between H. M. Dufur and Duncan C. Ross for a stake of \$250 a side. By the terms of the a stake of \$250 a side. By the terms of the match the men were to wrestle one hour at catch as catch as not one hour at coliar and einow, the one having the greater number of falls at the end of the time to take the purse. Dufur secured seven falls and Boss six, and the former was consequently declared the winner. Dufur secured but one fall at catch as catch can and Boss one at collar and elbow. Boss protested against the referee's award on the ground that the rules were not strictly enforced.

Fresh Air Clube' Skating Bulletin. There was good skating at Van Cortland Lake until 2:30 P. M. yesterday. The ice will be good at the lake this forencen, and if the weather should be a little cooler than yester-day the ice will be firm in the afternoon.

Poultry, Bog, and Pet Stock Exhibition KEWBURGE, Jan. 4-The Budson River Poulremain and Pet Stock Association, which was recently or gamised under such favorable circumstances. has named this city as the place and Feb. 7, 8, 11, and 12 as the dates for its first annual exhibition. Columbia Kink, on South streat, has been engaged for the parpose. This notices will be large and comprise spectures from various cities on the fluideon and from other States. See sides the cash premiums by the association, several handsome special premiums will be given.

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city or State, and there probably never will be again. It is a chance of a lifetime, and those who have already embraced the opportunity well appreciate the gift, be-cause they have called again and brought all their friends, being conclusive evidence that they know a good thing when they see it. Below we give a few of the adfriends, being conclusive syldence that they know a good thing when they see it. Below we give a few of the advantages of the offerings of this company. First—Hencet, square, and genti emanly treatment to all, rich and poor, old and young. Second—The preperty is just as represented; to this hundreds who have availed themselves of the opportunity will testify. Third—Remember, it is important, if you wish some day to every your home. Are you paying \$15, \$25, or \$50 for rent? It is now 45 minutes" ride by express on the great West Shere road, one of the best in this comming, or perhaps in the world. And, fourth, we are making agrangements so a man having \$200 and his lor and foundation, can build a house to his own idea, and one he test call his own, and thereby save the money he would necessarily juy in rent, and this we consider the best advice your nearest friend could give. The premises were viewed on New Year's by an excursion of fire crowded cars of prominent citizens of Brocklyn and New Tork, and the result was all the lots advertised were given away, and to those whom we were obliged to turn away we now offer the lots we had reserved at \$20 a lot for we now offer the lots we had reserved at \$20 a lot for just the additional cost of surveying and our adversible is only \$7.50 additional to the amount of for guaranteeing title, making out deeds and right and sent back to New York in full possession of his faculties.

WILL THEY EVER COME TOGETHER?

Possibility of Another Hitch in the Suilitran Fight.

It looks now as though there might be another hitch in the arrangements for a fight between Sullivan and Kilrain. Louis B. Allen, the roung clerk in Howe & Hummell's office who is doing all the talking for Kilrain. sent a letter to Editor Lumley of the Hinstrated News resterday in which he stated that he could not tolerate any change of date or niace for the proposed arrangements. It will have to be fiendsy at Torotto, or not at all.

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GANG WORK IN JERSEY CITY.

Batch of Five Crimes Committed Within Twenty-four Hours,

Syver Amundersen of 337 Warren street. Jersey City, was going home early vesterday morning, when two men stepped in front of him at the corner of First and Provest streets. near the beadquarters of the Morgan street gang, and demanded his money. He said he didn't have any. Both men then hit him in the head with brickbats and knocked him in the bie. They then robbed him. When he recov-ered consciousness, he reported the robbery to the police, and William Giynn, 17 years old, of Henderson street, and Thomas Gallagher of 147 Morgan street were arrested. Amundersen identified them. They were locked up.

Shortly after the assault on Amundersen Patrick Kelly of 138 Montgomery street was held Patrick Kelly of 138 Montgomery street was field up at the foot of Warren street by twy high-waymen. They demanded his money. He refused to give them any, and they assaulted him. He is a muscular man, and succeeded in knocking the highwaymen down and escaping. The police arrested Luke Kilroy. Kelly identified him as one of the robbers. The police say they know the other man and are looking for him. Sometime after 3 o'clock in the morning burglars broke into the houses of Richard Garrick. Sheriff Davis's clerk; Patrick Frie, the right fielder of the Jorsey City Base Ball Club; and ex-Judge Roderick B. Seymour at 123, 135, and 139 Falisade avenue. They stoke several hundred dollars' worth of silver plate, a lot of and 139 Palisade avenue. They stole savairal hundred dollars' worth of silver piate, a lot of lewelry, and some clothing. They left no dine. It was reported yesterday that on Wednesday night Frederick Enigge, the white caterer as the Clifton and Guttenburg race tracks, accompanied by his wife, was driving along the Secaucus road from Jersey City when five men confronted him and tried to stop his horisa. Knigge grabbed his whip and struck the men across the face with it. He then whipped his horse and it dashed past the would be robbers, one of whom caught the tailboard of the earlingen as it passed and tried to get into the wagon. Knigge struck him on the head with the buttend of the whip and the man let go that tailboard and fell on the ground. His has fell off in the bottom of the carriage and Enigrals keeping it until he calls. is keeping it until he calls.

THE DROWNING OF DIVER WOOD A?Tackle Hook Caught in the Air Pipe and

James W. Wood, who met his death on Thursday at the wreck of the French steamer Iberia. off Bockaway Beach, was an expert diver. Each man who is working in the hold of the Iberia stays under water two hours before he is relieved. The wreck is in sixty-five feet of water. Wood had been under water one hour and fifty-two minutes, and had sent up to the Tuckahoe thirty-three bales of cotton which had been tightly wedged into the hold day, betting on the five races was brisk, and the of the Iberia. In order to get at the cotton track was in good condition for racing. Re- Wood was obliged to go into the forward hatch. Wood was obliged to go into the forward hatch. In addition to the pipe which supplied nim with air and the pipe line by which is again alled to the men on the Tuckahoe's deck, he had to manage the tackle and hooks by which the cotton bales were raised. When he sent up the last bale it was noticed that one of the tackle hooks was swinging loose.

There was no response to signals by the life line, and a diver went down to investigate. He quickly gave the danger signal and he was drawn to the deck of the Tuckahoe, bringing with him Wood's dead body. It was discovered that when the last bale of cotton was being raised the tackle hook had caught in the lar pipe and torn it off where it loins the divers heimet near the top of the head. This permitted the water to rush inside the divers heimet near the top of the head. This permitted the water to rush inside the divers heimet and suit. Wood's face was not discolored.

Mr. Israel J. Merritt, Jr. said yesterday that the Merritt Wrecking Company purchase the very best suits and tackle to be obtained and take every precaution to prevent accident. This is the first accident of the kind that has every precaution to prevent accident. This is the first accident of the kind that has every porcourred, and if there were any care of the was 32 years old and not married. He lived is Stapleton. He will be buried in the Organe Hills Cemetery to-morrow by the Wrecker. In addition to the pipe which supplied him

Notan Not to Go on the Witness Stand. SOMERVILLE, Jan. 4.—The defence in the No-lan murder case opened to day. The prisoner is bed to be put on the stand, although he was at the last trial. Many ladies were in source day.

Rheumatism

According to recent investigations is caused by emper of factic acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrest tiasues, particularly in the joints, and causes the lessi manifestations of the disease, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees ankles, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying

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